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 OCTOBER, 25, 1891 SUNDAY.

OGDEN.

THE HOT SPRINGS.

What will be Done with Them?-Miscellancons News,

The motor trains will be run to-day, after which they will be discontinued for several days or perhaps weeks. The railroad is in a horrible condition, and a ride over the line is convincing of that fact. A quick trip between the city limits and the springs has become an impossibility, from the fact that much care must be exercised or there a descent of benefing the springs. is danger of breaking the springs on the locomotive. Sometime this week a gang of men will be put in ballasting and leveling the track, and as soon as completed trains will be run on acheduled time. Ex ensive improvements will no doubt be made in the Hot Springs hotel yet this fall.

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It is rumored that the Henderson street railroad franchise will be bought up, if it has not been aiready done, and motor trains will run direct without change from the centre of the city to the springs. Rumor has it that a line will be built up either Twenty-third or Twenty-fourth street to Nob Hill, thus giving the people of that suburb rail connections with the city.

Financial Statement.

The following weekly financial state-

DISBURSEMENTS. Farr Brothers, lime N. Kimball, stamps.... Balance on hand...... 56 69

The University Fair.

The ladies' committees of the Utah university fair met yesterday to complete arrangements and hear reports from the heads of the committees of the work performed by them. Everything seems to be going nicely and the prospects of a grand success are evident. The fair begins next Tuesday in the store room formerly occupied by W. W. Funge.

The committees on refreshments has been hard at work, and besides the variety of tables that were spoten of in yesterday's Hinaad, oysters and ice cream will be made a specialty.

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Lee Gibson went east yesterday morning to Omaha on business.

A heavy fire has been raging for several days in the mountains north of the city.

The large urns which were presented to the ladies, one of which is on exhibition at the Cliticens' bank and the other at W. W. Funge's fluridware store, are to be raffied off one day of the fair.

In the Grand opera house on the evening of November 3.

Superintendent Bancroft, of the Union of the Union

Described the probate yesterday.

The officers and incorporators are Jesse M. Larysoorf, Edward Sanborn, R. L. Nute and C. D. Stack, directors; Jesse M. Larys orf, president; J. F. Magnice, vice president; Edward Sanborn, secretary; R. L. Nute, treasurer; C. D. Stack, general manager. The object and pursuit of the union is of a benevolegt and charitable.

Logan last evening.

Messrs. Bowes & Koch, managers of the Orandopera house, leave to day for Denvert to be gone several days on a business trip.

In The PROBATE COURT, IN AND FOR Davis county, ferritory of Utah. Notice is hereby given that George C. Burnham and Adeibert L. Burnham, having field in this court their petition, praying for the appointment of commissioners to make partition of the estate of Luther's Burnham, deceased in accordance.

Yesterday was motion and order day in Judge Miner's court. The following business was transacted:

H. E. Drummond vs. the Southern Pacific Railway company; motion for security for costs submitted and taken under ad visement.

Thomas Woodland vs. the Southern Pa cific Railway company; motion for judg-ment submitted and taken under adviseent. Utah National bank vs. Commercial

Publishing company; motion to dismiss strachment submitted and taken under ad-Farrand, Votey Organ company vs. R. L.

tion to set aside and vacate order of reference, argued, submitted and taken under

advisement.

A. M. Fleming vs. Leo Busse: motion for judgment on pleadings argued, submitted and taken under adv sement.

John Bowman vs. Jacob Theorem, motion statement and received 20 days confine-

son et al.; order requiring plaintiffs to give up our accounts and there was some security for costs, and all proceedings take noticable and it took longer

The following weekly financial statement of the Utah university was rendered by Treasurer L. B. Adams yesterday:

BELLEYS.

Balance on hand Saturday, October 17. 224 27

De Lance Wallace, Colby, Ransas 560

M. A. Cole, Odin, Illinois 160

M. A. Kinox, Brushylille, N. J 142

J. Wesley Hill 500

D. H. Peery et al. to Ogden city, a part of 1 42
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5 00 Hudson Wallace to John W. Southwell, jr, lots 19 and 30 block 3, Woodmansee addition to Ogden City Durfee W. Hill to C. C. Stilwell, lots 17 and 18 block 5, Lake View addition. Charles H. King and wife to Ogden City, certain lands for street purposes.

Adam Patterson and wife to Anna B.

Lee Gibson went east yesterday morning The ladies have reason to feel clated over the success that is surely crowning their their dancing a ademy yesterday after-

Invitations are out for the opening ball

inspection.

L. Nute, treasure.

manager. The object and pursuit of the union is of a benevolent and charitable character. The life of the corporation is placed at fifty years.

Lillian Lewis played "Credit Lorane" to a good-sized matinee yesterday afternoon. Last night she prisented "As In a Looking Glass." She is a splendid actress at his a strong company with her.

PROVO.

October 25

COURT CULLINGS.

Democrats in Favor of Distinctive Organiza-

tion-Sundries.

The Frst District Court began business miss at 10 c'clock yesterday.

The case of the People vs. Wilson & Brown, charged with selling liquor after Fishburn: demurrer to complaint submitted and taken under advisement.

Turner, Frazer & Co. vs. John A. Gallagher; demurrer to complaint and motion for change of venue submitted and taken tenos. Mr. King read an affidavit relative nder alvisement.

Lafayette Dodge vs. Moroni Skeen; mecitizen, which was signed by Jacob Johnto his character, showing him to be a good son, commissioner, and others. He was willing to seep the law in future and assist

John Bowman vs. Jacob Theurer; motion for new trial submitted and taken under advisement.

Kansas City Hardware company vs. James Thompson & Co.; order by stipulation granting pisintiff indgment against defendants on pleading, with costs.

The Standard Shoe company vs. Ashby Bros.; order dismissing appoal.

Hong Sing vs. Royal Insurance Co., Hartford Insurance Co and City of London Insurance Co, and City of London Insurance C

submitted and taken under advisement.

W. B. Murray vs. A. H. Nelson et al.; order granting motion for security of costs mitted, the original not being on file.

C. E. Sawtelle vs. T. J. Edwards; motion for rehearing to discharge attachment argued, submitted and taken under advisement.

C. J. Besore vs. J. S. Knowles et al.; order referring case to J. B. Barton per stipulation.

E. W. Coughran et al. vs. R. H. Henderson et al.; order requiring plaintiffs to give an exceptive for costs. and all new and came back with the key. We figured up our seconds and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men whom I could distinguished. Hatton and Elliot were wall and there were two men wall and t Marie Barnard vs. L. Barnard; M. A Breeden entered his appearance for defendant; ten days further time granted defendant to plead.

R. P. Hunte, assignee, vs. G. W. Lashus; motion to dismiss case denied, with \$10 costs.

Obvisting Stork vs. Martin Co.

us; motion to dismiss case denied, with \$10 at night.

Costs.

Obseighing Stork vs. Martin Stork; order the 15th of April last keep your place of

referring case to J. M. Coombs to report tostimony.

Before Judge Bishop
The case of the People vs. S. S. Hand arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on complaint of S. A. Browning, came up for hearing before Judge Bishop yesterday. The defendant was arraigned and the case postponed ustill Monday to give the prisoner an opportunity to obtain legal advice.

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Sunday DARK CITY.

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A Probate Order,

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Hollingsworth, deceased, a hearing was had on the putition of Mrs. Hollingsworth for iciters of administration. The petition was granted and the bonds placed at \$4,000. An order was made for the publication of notice to creditors, also an order was issued appointing W. M. Hanson, Thomas Cahoon and S. S. Schramm as appraisers.

Police Court

Police court was very quiet again yesterday. Only two cases were disposed of, A man by the name of Kelly, arrested on the charge of forging a cheek of \$5, on C. C. Stone, gave \$50 for his appearance.

A. Taggart, arrested for sleeping on the sircets, was given ten days on the chain gang.

Redirect: Was not in the saloon after 1

tion was proceeded with. A discussion arose on questions local and political issues, and the favor of the majority was toward maintaining the Democratic color both in local and other affairs. King, Probert, Gash and Hantz were strong advocates for Democratic greatly and the discussion of the color of th to Democratic organization and the lighting on that line. After a lively discussion it was decided to appoint three men in each ward, with a chairman, secretary and treasurer-at-large, to constitute the organization. M. M. Kellogg was named for chairman and declined.

V. D. Houtz was named, and also W. H. V. D. Houts was named, and also W. H. Brown. Mr. Hauts received the greater number of votes and will fill the position.
A. D. Gash was made treasurer and S. Christensen scoretary.

The committee to appoint men from the several wards retired and returned the following names:

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First ward, M. L. Pratt, R. A. Barney, T. M. Samuelson; Second ward, W. D. Alexander, Abram Greengalch, John A. Brown; Third ward, William H. Brown, George W. Craig, Evan Wright; Fourth ward, E. A. Wilson, George A. Havercamp, A. L. Booth; Fifth ward, J. E. Smoot, George O. Harris, Emil Lund.
A discussion arose on a resolution presented in relation to the liquor traffic. It was considered premature for that meeting to take action upon it, and the resolution

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the opera house last night. Pacific, went west yesterday on a tour of DIKE & SHORES, PHYSICIANS AND

A New Corporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Equitable

Co-operative Fraternal union were filed in

Logan last evening.

John W. Meakin, of Sait Lake, was in the city yesterday and went North to King & Houtz, Attorneys at Law.

of Luther S. Burnham, deceased, in accordance with the decree of distribution made by this court in the matter of said estate, and the hearing of said petition has been fixed by said court for Monday, the 9th day of November, 169, at 11 o'clock, in the foremoon of said day, at the court room thereof, at Farminston, in the county of Davis, and all persons interested in said estate are notlined then and there to appear and show cause, if any there be, why commissioners to make partition of said estate should not be appointed. Dated October 18 1991.

J. H. WILCOX.

Clerk of the Probate Court.

S. W. Dahke, Attorney for Administrator.

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Piles and Fisaure cur-d with one Treatment. The Eye, Ear, Nose. Throat and Rectum Success-

fully Treated. We will Remove to No. 64 Main St., To More Retired and Commo-cious Rooms,

On Monday, October 19, 1891, NEXT DOOR TO STATE BANK OF UTAH. DR. E. H. LANSING, PRESIDENT,

DR. CHAS. O. SANBORN, SECRETARY.

GABEL, THE TAILOR, 65 W. Second South St.,

Suits to Criter \$15 to \$55. Pants to Goder \$3,50 to \$14. SUITS MADE IN 24 HOURS. PANTS MADE IN 5 HOURS, By First-class Workmen, in this City.

Const. 1031634.
Coffee Obtions closed steady. Sales. 2,300 bags, including October, 11,506 11,60; November, 11,500 December, 10,506,11,60; February, 10,75; March, 10,750,0.70; spot Rio steady; No. 7,123,6132.
Sugar-Raw, quiet, firm; Centrifugals, 3,9-32; refined, quiet, unchanged.

The sale of the Hot Springs to W. A. Paxton seemed to furnish food for comment on the streets and in the hotel lobbies yesterday. A good many have their curiosity aroused as to what will be the result of the change.

Mr. Paxton has not felt disposed to say to the newspaper reporters just what course he will pursue at present other than that some immediate improvements will be made.

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The Utah gas well, which is located just east of the utah university, was sold yesterday afternoon at marshal's sale to salisfy the creditors of the Utah Gas of the Utah Gas of the Utah Gas of the Redirect: Was not in the saloon after 1 o'clock. Mr. Hatton was night watchman in the saloon with Mr. Elliot. His testimony was similar to the provision of the Utah of Mr. Elliot. His testimony was similar to the society people of Park City, by some few of her best known society swells; which is to be held on Wednesday evening, October 28, at the been called at the time to attend a size woman.

Marriage Permits.

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County Clerk J. P. Ledwidge issued marriage permits yesterday to George H.
Scraggy, aged thirty-o.e. of Cincinnat, and Miss Emile Harper, aged twenty-three, of Kansas City.

George Edwards, aged twenty-three, of Salt Lakecity, and Miss Della Pratt, aged twenty-one, of Brigham City.

This Week's Races.

The races at the Junction City Driving park begin next Tuesday. Trains will run from the Union depot every ten minutes. The case of T. W. Norris, charged with should the weather continue and should the weather continue as at present, the attendance will undoubtedly be large.

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The track is in an excellent condition and should the weather continue as at present, the attendance will undoubtedly be large.

The DEMOCRATS ARE ORGANIERD.

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Business has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during these last few weeks has been quite slow during the slow durin

Business has been quite slow during these last few weeks, but is now steadily improving.

The First National bank building is very nearly completed, and is a model of architectural beauty. The outside is of rough hewn gray saudstone with black moriar between the layers. The inside is hardly finished as yet, but the contractors are

The new school house is very nearly

The only business transacted in the pofined \$35, and one inmate of a house of ill-fame, fined \$30.

The arrivals registered at the Park City The arrivals registered at the Park City hotel this week are: George Pearson, A. Mosher, J. R. Nichols, G. M. Gillett, A. R. Watson, Mrs. Applegate and daughter, Edman Harris, E. G. Mathews, Prof. Andre. W. H. Cssady, J. McGee, R. H. Young, Ed Streichter, Fred Hale, A. L. Barker, J. Gorlinsky, James Crockwell, J. W. Dolan, A. Senders, L. Sand, H. J. McCorker.

was not acted upon.

SUNDATES.

The mining excitement is greater to-day than ever before. Yesterday a vein was discovered near the State Canon mines which gave 63 ounces to the ton. Many prospectors are in the bills in search of prospectors are in the bills in search of prospects.

The goods attached on judgment against Owens & Bennett are being sold this morn-level and to a very

The shipments of buillon amounted to thirty-seven bars, worth \$19,334.

To-day's shipments from the Park City A. Sanders, L. Sand, H. J. McCorker.518.300 Oats,

Barley be able to meet its expenses.

The Young Men's concert took place in the opera house last night.

DIKE & SHORES, PHYSICIANS AND

The Young Men's concert took place in Mayflower ore 91,635 Physicians And Anchor concentrates 42,790 Corn Pop Corn The Lucky Bill have commenced sinking

High Patent & ewt.
Straight Grade "
Family, "
Pearline Meal, "
Corn COMMERCIAL. (Corrected by McCornick & Co.) SILVER AND LEAD. Silver. Timothy, straight, & ton Lead (By Associated Press,) Straw, wheat, Silver.

Lend. New York ... The Metals. Oppper Tin.... San Francisco Mining Stocks.

[HERALD SPECIAL SERVICE.] SAN FILANCISCO, Oct. 24, 1891. 9:30 A. M. BOARD.

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STREETS AFTER 9:50 A, M,

New York Mintog Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24, Aspen. 3 to Best & Helcher. 2 to Chollar 1 29 | Chollar | 199 | Plymouth | 9 | 3 | 5 |
Crown Point	1	3	Quick Silver	4	0
Cun. Cal. & Va. 4	75	Savage	9	0	
Deadwood	2	0	Sierra Nevada	1	20
Eureka Con	1	0	Standard	1	25
Gould & Curry	1	50	Thion Con	1	10
Hale & No cross	1	0	Yellew Jacket	1	20
Homostake	10	50			

New York Money Barket. New York, Oct. 24.—Money on call easy; closed offered 254.
Prime paper, 35,0054.
Sterling exchange, steady to strong; sixty-day bills, 4.St; demand, 4.84.

London Money Market. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Consols—Money, 95 11-16; account, 90 1-16; U. S. 4s, 1.21; do, 458, 1.03.
Par Silver, 44;d.
Money, 2; per cent.

New York General Market,

New York Stock Exchange.

Petroleum.

Boston Opotations

Boston, Oct. 34.—Alchison, 41%; Burlington, 90%; Mexican Central, 20%; San Diego, 17%.

Closing Railroad Stocks,

Chicago Produce

Lord-Stendy: cash, 630; January, 648(4.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Wheat.

Liverpool Grain.

Bolled Linseed-Bbls, 52c; cases fives, 58c, Raw Linseed-Bbls, 49c; cases fives, 15c, Turpentine-Bbls, 50c; cases fives, 65c.

MARKET REPORT. (WHOLESALE EUVING PRICES.)

Retail about 15 per cent, higher,

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GRAIN.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

governments firm.

WOMEN GO TO CLUBS

They are Becoming Numerous in NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Hops-Firm; Pacific New York.

WHY THEY HAVEN'T CLUB HOUSES

Sorosis is Conservative, but Radicals are Plenty-A Great Lecture Manager-Is Your Library Classified?

New YORK, Oct. 24—In the stock market to-day there was little but professional trad-ing. A firm tone was presented with only small changes in everything traded in. The market closed at about best prices of the day; New York, Oct. 24-Petroleum, closing 63%.

48 Coupon. 116% Ogn Navigation. 74% Pacific 68 111 North American 19% Atchison. 44% Pacific Mail. 38% Central Pacific 50 Rock Island. 83% Burnington. 44% Pacific Mail. 38% Burnington. 44% Pacific Mail. 38% Burnington. 40% Island. 83% Discourage of the Pacific Mail. 38% Burnington. 40% Island. 83% Discourage of the Pacific Mail. 10% Northwestern. 117% Pacific 41% Preferred. 70 Northwestern. 117% Metern Union. 82% Northwestern. 117% Metern Union. 82% Canada Pacific 88% Reading Central 10% Am. Express. 10% Och. Short Lane. 22% Canada Pacific 88% Reading 41% Canada Southern. 61% Rio Grande West'n 41% Det. Lackawanna. 33% Preferred. 72% Eric 30% Firsts. 75% Kansas & Texas. 17% St. Paul. 75% Lake Shore. 124% U. S. Express. 32 Louisville & Nash. 78% Terminal 14% of it as he may see it.

But it is characteristic of the modern 1414 ition concerning the gentler sex, the gen-

CHICAGO, Oct. 34.—Wheat—Steady; cash, 23%; December, 30%; May, 100%, Corn—Steady; cash, 50; May, 42%, Outs—Cash, 19%; May, 30%, 23%; Barley—Quiet; 0.0464, Pork—Steady; cash, 8.87%; 23.09; January, 11.45.

the conservative pinces her is always charming.

Just now the startling fact presented by New York life is just this: That the number of women who belong to clubs is equal if not more than equal, to the number of meaths, of course, not including trades unions.

What does this mean? It means that women, while not using the ballot, are concerning themselves with every phase of civic and social life—yes, I know of a club of women that is up to its ears in John Fishe's "Civil Government in the United States." These clubs that we choomier at overy turn are no longer modifications of the sewing circle of old, Embroniery is "worth it." These women are stroying, debating, petitioning, organizing. A good many of them, sing, are what Andrew Lang has apily described as Societies for Badgering the Poor. But the majority of facus might be credited by anybody but a cynic, who denied the fundamental propriety of any sort of organization effected by women, women, with being useful in more than a propertic sense.

Sorosis is the most famous woman's society in New York. Socially, it cuts a wide swath. It is picturesquely divided CHICAGO, Oct. St.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,600; steady: natives, 2,250-430; Texass, 2,050-2,70; stockers, 2,050-3,0; cows and buils, 1,250-2,65;

CHICASO, Oct. 24.—Wheat-Weaker, The opening was about the entire as yesterday's closur, and beld steady for a while, but later became weaker and prices declined \$5, then ruled stronger, again prices advancing \$5 and the closing was \$40\cdot \text{to}\$ to yet than yesterday. Receipts, 1,655,000, Shipments, 1,663,000. Liverpool oraln.

Liverpool, Oct. 31. — Wheat-Holders offer sparingly; No. 2 red winter, 8s 4d steady; spring, nominal. Corn-Holders offer futures sparingly and supply spot poor. Spot and co-tober 6s. 4d firm; November 6s. firm; Decomber 6s. 1d firm; November 6s.

Corrected Daily by the People's Forwarding Co., 24 and 26 K. Second South Street. world moves.

The working girls' societies of New York have developed sufficiently to have an influential official organ, For and Neor. No
interest of city life from civil service reform and higher education down to street
cleaning escapes the interested attention of
the organized women. One of the results
of this multiplication of clubs is that every
topic of direct or idirect interest to women
is soon discussed throughout a wide representation of the most thoughtful and energetic women in the community.

CHURCH AND CREED.

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Women's clubs develop more rapidly than women's clubhouses. The clubhouses do not seem to be altogether feasible. The Women's Press club has quarters and other sectatios have rooms and even houses of their own. But there are difficulties in the path of out and out clubhouses.

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I asked a well-known woman wby women do not have clubhouses, man fashion.

"Well, I can tell you," she said, without heist in an atmosphere that confers upon him the nighest degree of personal liberty consistent with human companionship. He can do things at his club that he does not do in mixed company, things that we cannot feasibly do at home. But no clubrous can confer similar privileges on a woman, What could we do at a club that we could not do elsewhere? What could we do at a club, other than what we habitually do, without losing our reputation for propriety? We could not drink wires there. We could not smake. We don't play oillards, don't take particular satisfaction in playing cards by ourselves and have no

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But, of course, the chief objects of interests in this museum are the lecture illons—and lienesses—themselves, as they may sometimes be found there; not many of them at a time, though I have caught Bill Nye, Max O'Rell, George Kennan and Lieutenant Glave at one swoop; but often in very interesting conjunction. Major Pond himself can talk to two lecturers and three interviewers delated to be account. three interviewers, diotate to his steno-grapher and read a telegram all at the same time without getting ruffled. In every detail of management the major is an artist. He knows how to manage the ons, and now to manage those committees

New York, Oct. 21, 1891.—[Special correspondence of The Herald.]—Clubableness has always been considered a desirable virtue in a man. What is to be said of this characteristic in a woman? Everybody is not agreed as to whether a woman has a right to be clubable. And even those who might be disposed to admit that a woman had every personal trait implied by the designation, are not always ready to admit that she should exercise those qualities by actually belonging to a speaking race have, in the last forty years.

ready to admit that she should exercise those qualities by actually belonging to a club. Certainly a good many men think a is woman's clubableness need not be brought into piay beyond the circle of the home, where the head of the house will make use of it as he may see it.

But it is characteristic of the modern woman that while people are worrying about definitions and casting about in history, sucred and profune, in search of precedents for this, that and the other proposition concerning the gentler sex, the gentler sex is going ahead to do about as it pleases. The precision with which the modern woman does not "stay put" where the conservative piacos her is always charming.

Just how the startling fact presented by their noble utterances not only made its platform historic, but symbolic of talent, duter noble utterances not only made its platform historic, but symbolic of talent, and their persons tative. Mr. Ghass Kennan on a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form a great tour in charge of his skillful representative. Mr. Ghass Kennan form particular form historic,

Sorosis is the most famous woman's soclety in New York. Socially, it cuts a
wide swath. It is picturesquely divided
into sets—into literary, mosteal, dramatic,
churchly and aristocratic cliques, but the
sum of dissention is phenemenally small.
In fact Sorosis seldom has what you might
call a genuine row. For one thing it is
about 70 per cent of the possibility of row
by banisaning the subject of wocan suffrage. The exclusion of this vital topic
seems anomalous under the circumstances,
and many of the members think it unjustithable, but probably experience pas dictated
this provision. And then, there are so
many clus of women in New York that
discuss nothing else!

If Sorosis is conservative, there are so
sufficiency of railical ciubs. Some of these
radical clubs are so very radical that no
sane person that had their welfare at heart
would think of divulging their topics and
conclusions. But welf radicalism will be
the conservatism of the next decade. The
world moves.

The working girls' societies of New York

"If you had no beard," said the sculper,

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would refuse an opportunity to enter so pleasant a trade?

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A preacher got me in a corner at a social gathering isst night and told me this bedd in Federal court room in Washich done of his deacons one day, when the barsa shed a shoe and thoy wers compelled to have in at blacksmith's work brought in the subject of horses feet and suces quently human feet, and the deacon finally got down to the tender topic of his own po

Major Pond is the great American rustler. Las season he did one of the biggest things of his life when he took Saniesy across the continent. He made a mint of money, of course, but he is just as a active at the beginning of this season as if he had his fortune still to make.

A visit to Major Pond's office in the Everett house is often to be counted as one of the sights. The walls of the main room are crowded with lithographs, photographs, bus reliefs and statuettes of men and women whom the major has piloted across the stormy sea of public adventure in the lyceum. Beecher, who had an implicit confidence in Pond, that was justified by many a brilliant stroke of management, stands here in an admirably truthful piece of modeling—I have forgotten whose work the statuettes. Then here are portraits of Mark Twain, who is still paying the major \$100 a year for saying "no;" Bill Nye, who is resting just now; James

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